

WITH THE COLLEGE ATHLETES

DOINGS IN THE FIELD OF SPORT IN EAST AND WEST.

Recent Changes in Eligibility Rules at the Carlisle Indian School—Break Between Georgetown and George Washington—Activities in Minor Sports.

There is a sort of saying that suicide is confession, which may be applied in less offensive significance to the recent action of the athletic authorities at the Carlisle Indian School. They have agreed, following the lengthy and free discussion of their athletic methods, to limit competition to the four year period and to bar from their teams those who are not regular students, nor, in the school. However, much of an effect previous asseverations by the Indian school managers may have had in creating and strengthening an impression that sport in the school was run on orthodox lines, this subsequent announcement goes far to remove the impression.

A critic, in fact, several critics of the school's system in athletics, made certain accusations a while ago about the character of the athletes there and were not promptly with the reply that what they had to say was in every detail untrue and that they were saying what they did because of prejudice only. What they charged was denied in every way and form, with long explanation added thereto. However, following that long statement for the general public came one that apparently was directed chiefly to the colleges, especially those colleges which the Carlisle Indian teams meet. This second statement contained the announcement of the formation of a sort of eligibility code for the institution.

A natural question is: If there was nothing wrong at the school and every opponent of the Indians was content to take them at their own standard, why was it necessary to make the rules under fire, as it were? The colleges which have been meeting the Indian athletes recognize their great ability in sport and also recognize that they have certain advantages because of a different sort of supervision of studies and outside activities exercised over the students. They have been willing to take them on their own terms, but without making any complaint about it. In view of the fact that it is strange that the Indian school authorities should have felt it necessary to change, the more so that the charges of the men who first brought them up this season are "baseless and founded on prejudice." It is rather a confession of weakness of stand to make any change at all. By the very nature of things, Carlisle never could be an institution of collegiate rank, so what is the use of trying to become one?

There was one thing said in the course of the recent argument, that did appear on its face rather foolish. It was declared by some folks that the money that was taken in for football at the school was split among the members of the team, or rather that some of them got a good share of the season's takings. Anybody who ever has been down at the Indian school and who has seen the athletic fields, the gymnasium and the various improvements made by means of the money brought in chiefly by football, would see the folly of the remark. For another thing, part of the money is devoted to helping out the Government appropriation for the purely educational purposes of the school. There is a small question that under Major Mercer and the other persons in charge of the school, the money is wisely applied. There is no possibility of such corruption as is indicated by part of the charges.

It is well worth noting that in spite of all discussion, which in the main has proceeded from Chicago, the institutions which have met the Indians in sport have been very slow to make any complaint at all about the status of their rivals. Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Michigan, Harvard and the others have nothing to say about these charges in the way of lighting the Indians for laxity, and in fact whatever is said tends to support the other side of the matter.

Subsequent to the football game between Georgetown and George Washington universities on Georgetown Field there was a break in relations between these institutions. There never has been the best of good feeling between them, and what had more to do with the severance of relations probably than anything else was the charging by the G. W. U. men to Georgetown Field of signs couched in offensive terms about the rivals on whose field the game was being played. The Georgetown athletic managers waited for an apology, but none came, and their action was taken calling off all competitions in sport with the G. W. U. teams.

For the university of Georgetown, the College Journal in its latest number reviews the case for both sides. The case is interestingly presented, in part as follows: "It may not be amiss to present, in order to meet them, the apparent reason why we should continue to play the G. W. U. team. We need the gate receipts for the funds of the athletic association. Well, the purpose of the athletic association is never so plethoric as to make up its mind to stop short to invest its yearly revenues in an empty that we should submit to discontinue, or expose the visiting public to an exhibition of ill manners, bad language and pugilism."

"Should we play them because the Washington public want the game? The Washington public are highly respected, but we fancy that it will not sit of enmit over the absence of this game. The fact is that the receipts for the Thanksgiving day game were fully \$2,000 less than for the Virginia-Georgetown game on a Saturday two weeks before, in spite of the fact that the former game received the largest amount of free advertising that any game in this city has received for a long time. It is true that most of this advertising was unsavory, but that is another story. It is at least apparent that the Washington public management to spend Thanksgiving without crowding in multitudes to Georgetown Field to see us play George Washington."

"Should we play them because they are desirous of playing us? Doubtless when all is said we may remember that they lean to our view that it is no longer desirable to continue playing. Yet if it be true that they are still actuated by an unhealthy desire to have our athletic scale these are checked when vaulting ambition should be checked. Overeager for victory sometimes brings men great lengths in the code of honorable sport."

"Should we play them just because they are under the suspicion of the fear of losing our laurels at their hands, now that faculty restrictions have been put on the hands of teams while our adversary is growing at last in courage and knowledge of the game superadded to their customary weight in the line? Well, upon our editorial word, we have never yet held it to be a dishonor to be squarely beaten upon an open field in fair and honorable battle."

"Should we play them for the glory of defeating them? Our victories over G. W. U. in the past have brought us but little honor; what athletic credit we can modestly lay claim to has never been enhanced by our defeat of George Washington."

"Should we play them for the courtesy due to a neighboring institution? From that obligation we feel ourselves absolved. It carries with it more than the measure

that we are beholden to our neighbors. It imposes on us a challenge to the improvement of our own character, and to accusations of common-sense among gentlemen doing business together, to meeting those in the field who owing to the wide divergence of ability rules are not precisely our peers, to having the public treated to a display of gross bad taste upon the banners of our foes and to the vulgarity and the perils of rowdiness on the field. Harvard has not yet chosen a coach for the swimming and water polo teams, and it is likely that if any one is named he will be member of last year's squad instead of a professional. Trials will be held about the middle of next month and the intercollegiate swimming season will be held in February and March.

Syracuse is branching out into sports not hitherto taken up by the students of the university, and the latest plan is for a hockey team. Arrangements have been made for an ice rink on the campus, it is figured that it will be a short step to the formation of a team. Attempts have been made before at Syracuse to get up hockey teams, but the existence of these has been short-lived. However, the opportunities never before have been as good. The remark about Syracuse branching out is caused by the fact that in the present winter season the university has added to the list. The biggest institutions maintain twenty or more sports. Syracuse is one of the few that have a big rowing establishment, which calls for many men and considerable money, and besides is represented in about a dozen other sports. This is a direct result of the increase in students, as the registration has doubled in a brief period of years.

The university basketball teams in the larger institutions have had some bad fortune at starting. Yale, Columbia and Pennsylvania have been beaten by teams outside the intercollegiate league. Princeton has this early managed to become embroiled with the Amateur Athletic Union over playing against a team not properly registered with the governing body of amateur sports. This is a case of an infrequent and is regarded as unfortunate. As long as the college teams continue to go outside the class in which they should play, they are bound to be bound to be trouble. When the time arrives that college teams enter on schedules made up of games with other colleges only, the troubles of the Amateur Athletic Union in keeping the lines straight will be cleared up to a great extent. It has been decided that in the case of college teams subsequently meeting Princeton players no taint of disqualification will follow. If it were ruled that Princeton players disqualified all teams from entering Amateur Athletic Union competitions it would work a hardship to many players who are members of club and college teams too.

A student having been made by R. A. Derby, Harvard, '05, that the best thing to do in sport is to withdraw from general intercollegiate participation and to pay attention to the study of the subject. Harvard's position does not find it in its mind to approve that plan. In view of suggestion to form a college team that is the best and most fitting scheme for the proper development of athletics, there will be some interest in reading what the *Crimson* has to say.

"The many advantages of intercollegiate athletics so far outweigh the minor objections which are made to them that we need hardly revive the arguments which justify and call for their continuance. Suffice it to say that the intercollegiate contests arouse will never accompany any intracollegiate sports, no matter how carefully their status is worked out, and if any one objects to them on the ground of intercollegiate enthusiasm, he surely would not care to see the indifference which would result from a few years of intracollegiate sports."

"In considering the objections against intercollegiate football we can see nothing which is inconsistent with our ideals of sport. Thus, we do not wish to establish recruiting stations in the preparatory schools, although there is no harm in urging upon our friends the advantages of this institution. We believe that Harvard can turn out winning teams with the material which naturally comes to us, provided that football coaching is so systematized that we can make the most of our resources. At present our object is to beat Yale in football, and as long as undergraduates are united upon that point there is no need for discussion upon hypothetical instances where a compromise would be made. Let us strive to attain that which appears to be the great majority of our boys and we will develop naturally. If the need of them is generally felt."

"This discussion brings us to the middle course advocated by R. A. Derby, '05, that the intercollegiate contests, especially football—where the need is greatest—and at the same time afford every incentive to develop the more limited contests. Basketball has not been proceeding at all well at Pennsylvania, in spite of the fact that two years ago the team won the intercollegiate championship and lost season was regarded as the best team in the league, although necessary forfeits kept it in third place. The squads reporting for the games have been small, and on one occasion, although a delay of two hours was arranged in practice in order to let every possible candidate get to the floor, only two were reported. It is suggested that if no more than ten men out of 1,000 students can find time on three afternoons a week to play the game, it is not necessary to drop the sport. The argument is made that as basketball is the most important winter sport there should be more men willing to devote their time to it. The reason of the indifference to the game is not understood at Pennsylvania."

There is all the more annoyance over the conditions because in addition to the games that are played in the intercollegiate league the team is to make a Western trip, playing several of the bigger universities on their home tour. The East takes particular pride in winning these contests between sections, and the Pennsylvanians do not like to feel that they will be the first to spot a record. Although there is no chance of contests undertaken for the present season being dropped, the basketball team at Pennsylvania is on probation, its season is expected that drastic action will be taken if this season is a failure.

The Cornell *Daily Sun* has adopted an air of amused tolerance of the intercollegiate cross-country run at the institution which was held recently. The runners have been urged to take care of the race, and the ground that a great many others will be such poor runners that in the general straggling in no one particular man will be covered with shame. Furthermore, it is a good way to get an after-poop's gymnasium credit, it is suggested. Coach Mackley's plan, which has resulted in making Cornell the foremost of the college cross-country of the country, is thus treated to a mild form of derision, which is unfortunate, according to the persons who like Mackley and realize what the plan means to the success of the sport at the Ithaca institution. Of course, it may seem a bit ludicrous that the result of a run could be so decided quickly because of the mud on the runners' costumes, which made it impossible to tell just who finished in what places, but the more fact that 120 men qualified because they had not been members of the varsity squads, turned out for an interclass or intercollegiate run tells more than anything else of the kind of the plan that the coach of the team has adopted at Cornell. "Let the mob be great," says the paragraph in exhorting the runners to get out for the race. They are just a mob at best, but they are being made fools of under the conditions.

ESSEX ST.'S TORCH OF HYMEN

IT'S OUT; JOE LEVY'S SPILCHING'S DONE.

The Bachelors' Wedding Work Is Over, the Great Feast Having Been Put by the New License Law—The Little Tricks to Gain Marriage Trade Are Now All Given Up.

It was a day of great mourning yesterday in the office of the Hon. J. Choate Pearlman, across the street from Essex Market court, the office made by Duke Joe Levy the objective of those desiring to be hitched in a hurry. The Duke performed his last marriage yesterday and gathered in the last fee he will take in the hitching line because of the new license law.

"There is only one thing I am glad for," said Joe, "Rosebriest had a couple in two than he. The house had a couple in two months. The time Rosebriest made such a fuss over getting that couple last summer settled him. Remember that was what put me to giving black cats and wedding rings away? Sure."

Ever since the Duke came into the limelight by making a record of six seconds time from the beginning, "Benjamin, do you take Rachel?" to the signing of the contract, he has kept a scrapbook filled with the accounts of his weddings, and which he flashes on Rosey when the latter makes disparaging remarks.

The book contains stories headed "Wood Over Lamb Chops," "Love on a Scaffold" and others which have ended in the above named J. Choate's office. Yesterday Joe wrote "The End" under a reserve page and put the book in the burglar proof safe. The reserve page was for the account of how Benjamin Greenspaw brought Kovader from Lonsere-Guberna, Poland, after making a home for her in the shadow of the Williamsburg Bridge.

"Benjamin, do you take Jennie," began the Duke as he left in the pocket for the ring he always carries there. "Advertising will help me no more," he sighed, and put it back in his pocket. "Give it to me, Benjamin," said Joe. "All right. Put on the ring, kiss her now. Sure, you're hitched; she's your wife. While the happy couple from Lonsere-Guberna were looking over the paper, the last to be issued from Essex street, Joe took a step toward the drawer which keeps the baby rattles and orders for wedding turkey. In a moment of generosity he opened the drawer, then closed it again.

"No. What's the use? I won't never get nothing for it." His gaze wandered to the door of the back room, scratched by the claws of many a Maltese cat sent him by his brother in Kansas City, and then from the door back to the rattle drawer again. "Say, J. Choate, how much you give me for this junk? Come again, Greenspaw. Oh, yes, \$5, please. Say, J. Choate, my brain's softening under this. Get wise to me forgetting the five. You're lucky, Greenspaw, to get hitched before New Year's. I am all out of rings and rattles unfortunately, but the rabbit would have soaked you more. Where'd you say that second hand store was, J. Choate? So long! Happy New Year!" And the Duke with all his accustomed gallantry forgotten, let the couple open the door themselves and disappear in the direction of the bridge, while he, with a big bundle, hurried down Grand street.

YOUNG SKATERS' LIFE LOST.

R. D. Boyle's Son Drowned in Lake Hopatcong Just After Boy's Grandmother Died.

Dover, N. J., Dec. 28.—Charles M. Boyle, 18 years old, son of Robert D. Boyle of 252 West Eighth-street, New York, was drowned in Lake Hopatcong while skating with a companion.

Both Mr. Boyle and his uncle, Samuel C. Neidlinger, who is with Robert C. Wood & Co., bankers, at 37 Wall street, have summer homes on Raccoon Island, and the boy, who was home from school for the holidays, came up a few days ago in advance of a house party, which, however, had to be called off on account of the death of Boyle's grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Neidlinger, on Thursday night.

Yesterday the two boys started for Nolan's Point, to fetch some supplies. The ice was thin and Boyle broke through. His companion pushed a board toward him, but was unable to reach him and an attempt to shove out a leaky boat which he found on shore also proved futile. He then started off to find help and when he got back Boyle had disappeared. The body was recovered soon after.

Word of the drowning was wired to Mr. Neidlinger, who came up last night without telling Mrs. Boyle of the disaster. When he returned to New York with the boy's body.

It was near the Neidlinger cottage that the two Dunn boys were drowned on Christmas Day. The funerals of Boyle and his grandmother will be held together at noon tomorrow from the Boyle home in New York.

SCHOOL TEACHER STEALS AWAY.

Writes She Is the Wife of a Divorced Man—Latter's Wife Says He Isn't Divorced.

Miss Florence Andrews, a teacher in Public School 1, Long Island City, disappeared from her home at 91 Rodine street Wednesday afternoon and no trace of her was found until her father received a letter from the girl yesterday telling him she was the wife of George Giffier and would sail on Thursday on La Bretagne for Havre. In the letter the girl stated that Giffier, who has a wife and two children, had been granted a divorce in a Western State.

Mrs. Giffier also received a letter from Giffier in which he told her he had obtained a divorce and was free to marry Miss Andrews. Mrs. Giffier denies this and says her husband never brought any suit that she was aware of.

Giffier is well known in Queens as a professional entertainer and sporting man. He lived with his family at Jamaica six months ago, and when he left there Wednesday promised to return before night, so his wife says.

A GADFLY FOR THE OX.

But Bovine Samuel Incidentally Stung Mrs. Weisberger.

Samuel Schiber of 60 Willett street, known as "The Ox" because of his great strength, was held in \$500 bail by Magistrate Droege in the Tombs police court yesterday, charged with the larceny of a pair of diamond earrings valued at \$250 from Mrs. B. Weisberger of 252 Second street.

Schiber, according to the woman, showed her a pair of earrings which she priced and found to be worth \$400. He then offered to exchange them for the pair she was wearing. Mrs. Weisberger knew that earrings were worth \$250, and readily agreed to the exchange. Schiber handed her the earrings. When she got home she discovered that the jewels were paste.

WERNER THULI HELD.

Chancellor MacCracken's Young Protege Admits Theft.

Werner Thuli, who calls himself son of a professor in the University of Zurich, was held in \$1,000 bail for examination to-morrow morning in the Jefferson Market court. Thuli was arrested on Friday charged with stealing a fur overcoat and a diamond pin from his roommate in the Students' Club at 325 West Fifty-sixth street. Thuli brought recommendations to the club from Chancellor MacCracken of the New York University.

The police say that Thuli acknowledged taking the coat and pin, but says he intended to return them when his allowance from his father arrived. Thuli told them that his father's allowance of \$30 a month did not go far in New York. For the coat and pin, which were valued at \$200, the young man got \$10 from the pawnshop. He spent the money going to grand opera, he declared.

Lord & Taylor

Will Commence Monday, December 30th

Special Clearance Sale

of Domestic Rugs

Room Sizes		Extra Quality Wilton Rugs	
Regular	"	9x12 at \$52.50, reduced to \$39.75	
Best	"	" " " " 39.50, " " 29.50	
Extra	"	" " " " 25.00, " " 20.00	
Extra	"	" " " " 30.00, " " 22.00	

The Above Grades in sizes 8.3x10.9, 10.8x12.0, 10.8x14.0, 11.3x15.0 and other odd-sizes at corresponding reductions

Hall Runners		Extra Quality Wilton and Heavy Pile Axminster Rugs	
2.3x9.0	at \$11.50, reduced to \$9.00	2.3x12.0	at 15.50, " " 12.00
2.3x12.0	at 15.50, " " 14.75	3.0x9.0	at 15.50, " " 11.75
3.0x9.0	at 15.50, " " 15.75	3.0x12.0	at 20.50, " " 19.75
3.0x15.0	at 25.75, " " 19.75		

Regular Quality Wilton Rugs		Small Sizes	
2.3x9.0	at 8.50, reduced to \$6.00	Extra Quality Wilton Rugs, 36x63 at \$7.75, reduced to \$5.75	
2.3x12.0	at 11.00, " " 8.00	Regular " 36x63 at 6.00, " " 4.75	
3.0x9.0	at 11.00, " " 8.00	Axminster " 36x72 at 4.25, " " 3.25	
3.0x12.0	at 14.75, " " 11.00	Axminster " 27x60 at 3.00, " " 2.00	

Extra Quality Cotton Bath Mats Guaranteed to Wash sizes 18x36, 22x44, 27x52, 27x60, 36x63, 36x72 from 85c. to \$3.15, formerly \$1.15 to \$4.00

Broadway and 20th St.; 5th Ave.; 19th St.

Lord & Taylor

Important Announcement

Annual Sale

Household & Decorative Linens,

Blankets, Comfortables, Bedspreads,

Muslin Sheets and Pillow Cases

Begins Thursday, January 2nd, 1908

Broadway and 20th St.; 5th Ave.; 19th St.

FOOLED THE PICKPOCKETS.

The Big Hand They Got From Jules Daudriest Picked Out.

Jules Daudriest, general inspector for the Globe Mining Company of Naica, Mexico, of 56 West Twenty-sixth street attended the opening of the six day bicycle race and was robbed of his pocketbook, in which were fourteen rubles, \$75 in cash, a draft for \$7,000 on a Paris bank and a pawn ticket for a diamond pin worth \$300 which had been pawned at the Globe Loan Company's office at 490 Sixth avenue.

It looked like a good haul. But a duplicate of the draft had been forwarded to Paris, so that the thieves could realize nothing on the draft. The rubies were reconstructed rubies and were worth only \$10 or \$15. Daudriest put a stop on the diamond pin pawn ticket and having reduced the maximum gain of the thieves to \$40 reported the case to the police and waited for developments.

Four young men came to his office last night and asked if he had been robbed of a diamond pin. Daudriest said he had. The detectives knew if the pin was worth anything, Daudriest said it was and the visitors hurried out. Daudriest went to the pawnbroker and told what had happened. Soon afterward the four men entered and tried to redeem the pin. While a clerk talked with them, the pawnbroker got Detective White from the Tenderloin station, but the men had gone before his return.

One of them came back later, however, and was arrested. He said he was John E. Hogan of 33 East Twenty-third street. He was locked up on a charge of grand larceny. In his pocket was \$117. He refused to say what his occupation was. Daudriest thinks that the thieves tried to pawn the stolen rubies and got a shock when they found out how little they were worth. That is why, Daudriest thinks, an attempt was made to sure the diamond pin was genuine before they tried to redeem it.

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Lord & Taylor

Silks and Dress Goods

We have arranged a number of important clearance sales of Silks and Dress Fabrics, to commence

Monday, the 30th inst.

White India Silks

12,000 yards of White India Silks, 23 in., 27 in. and 36 in. wide, will be offered at 42c, 55c and 70c a yd.

These silks are particularly desirable for house and evening gowns, underwear and summer dresses. The prices are below their regular values.

Wide Black Taffeta Silks

An excellent, reliable quality of these popular Silks, offered special. . . . . at 98c a yd. Actual value \$1.25 a yd.

Dress Goods Dept.

Skirt and Dress Lengths of Mixed Suitings, consisting of Cheviots, Serges, Plaids, Checks, Voiles, Etoniennes, Henriettas, Fancy and Plain Materials.

To close at 78c a yd. Values up to \$2.50.

Also

2,800 yards of All Wool Rough Cheviot, in Winter colors; three shades Navy Blue, Tan, Gray, Red, Myrtle Green and Black.

50 inch, at 58c Value \$1.50.

Also 1,500 yards Silk and Wool

Black Crepe de Paris

58c yd. Value \$1.45.

Wash Goods Department

Special Announcement

Opening of Fancy Shirting Dept.

Including Scotch Woven Madras Cloths, Cheviots and Printed Madras, large variety of the designs and colorings, suitable for Men's Shirts and Pajamas, also Ladies' Shirt Waists and Dresses.

25c to 75c per yd.

We will place on sale Monday, December 30th, complete assortment of high class novelties, including Silk and Cotton Fabrics, Scotch Zephyrs, Irish Dimities, Linen Lawns, Embroidered Swiss, 45 inch Bordered Zephyrs and Batiste.

SALE OF MEN'S PAJAMAS

PAJAMAS

Made of printed Madras in neat designs and plain color Chambray, Gray, Blue, Tan, also White Cambric trimmed with colored silk braid; military model.

\$1.00; Value \$1.50.

PAJAMAS

Made of Eden cloth domed flannel and fine plain colored Chambray, in Slate, Blue and Tan, trimmed with frogs and buttons to match; military model.

\$1.50; Special Value.

Broadway and 20th St.; 5th Ave.; 19th St.

Lord & Taylor

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"Special Value"

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Girls' & Boys' School Shoes

Less Than Manufacturing Cost

Black Russia Calf.

Blucher Lace, and Button Styles

6 to 8	8 1/2 to 11	11 1/2 to 2	2 1/2 to 6
\$1.25	\$1.50	\$1.65	\$2.00

A Dainty Strap Slipper

of Patent Leather, Black Kid, White Calf and Golden Brown Kid

6 to 8	8 1/2 to 11	11 1/2 to 2	2 1/2 to 6
\$1.00	\$1.25	\$1.75	\$2.00

Boys' Oil Grain Storm Shoes

11 to 13 1/2	1 to 6
\$2.25	\$2.95

Broadway & 20th St.; 5th Ave.; 19th St.

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